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"Yees, shutin' starz. It's er night

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y'r know. Look up yonder at 'em,

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It is a noble book, but its wide range, stocked, in fact it is really pressed down, shaken togethnotice of ordinary length wholly inade entire stock is Fresh and New. ordinary run of popular books, for it unites valuable text with faultless illus. | court. Our patterns are of the Newest Design, made of durable mation of the auriferous, argentiferous, whatsoever things are rare and cost. Bantin the and short has no record with her desired victim, he would be agricultural, grazing and lumber reterial and in the latest agony, by experienced hands. We gions of the Far West, their products, can fit anybody, no matter prospects, promises and possibilities, as well as their dangers and disappoint thanks to the copious springs which protect her reputation could hardly what his size. Under Shirts ments, cannot go amiss in the careful dious life; and justly, so since a burst forth from the bottem of the fail to censent to marry her. and Drawers of the best make. Dress Shirts in endless variety, thor, either personally or through his previous writings, that herein they have cheaper than ever heard of before. Give us a call and satiswhich no sensible man nor woman will consent to forgo for many times the

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> slowly on, but yet undermines the ing has who is so sublimely privi- with gold in his cellar, and every hung the key on her forefinger. foundation of every wirtue.

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T. F. LEACH, AGENT. Special to the New York Herald. Col. Mulligan, of Chicago, one of the leading officers under Gen. O' Neil, commander of the Fenian forces in the United States, arrived in this city to-day for the purpose of organ-Advertising in the Morristown Gazette own is izing and equipping a Fenian force in this city to assist in making a raid on Canada in the event of Advertising in the Morristown Gazette impels war between England and Russia. Col. Mulligan declares that in the advertising in the Monnerows Gazerre is a emaneut addition to the reputation of the goods event of a raid upon Canada fully always at work in their interest.

Advertising in the Monnisrows Gazerre is the 100,000 men, well drilled and armed with Remington rifles, could be relied upon to march on Canada on Advertising in the Monnistown Gazerre produces trade, for, even in the dullest times adver thirty hours' notice. He reports that in Buffalo 2,000 men are armed Advertising in the Morrisrows Gazerre em-phatically pays. The paper is popular and has a bona-fide circulation of one thousand. It is read and equipped and ready for immediate action, In Cleveland there are by the substantial business and agricultural classes of its section, besides being the official paper of Hamblen, Claiborne and Grainger Counties. 1,500 enrolled and armed and now on duty awaiting orders. In St. Louis and Chicago, large forces of men are armed and drilling night Call for a State Democratic Conand day, awaiting the signal for

PLANS FOR THE CAMPAIGN. Should war be declared between

cratic Executive Committee, a Con-England and Russia, the Fenians vention of the Democratic party is called to meet in the city of Nash- propose to invade Canada in three ville at 12 o'clock m., Wednesday, columns by way of Ogdensburg, the 29th day of May, 1878, in the Treut River and Fort Erie. The hall of the House of Representapresence of Col. Mulligan in this tives in the Capitol, to nominate Judges for the Supreme Court of city aroused the Feniau organiza-Tennessee. Chairmen of the Dem- tion to a pitch of enthusiasm quite ocratic committees of the respective unparalleled. Col. Mulligan procounties are requested to convene posed to quietly visit the leaders of their committees at an early day for the purpose of ordering the neces. the organization for the purpose of sary primary meetings and fixing the ascertaining their condition and givtime for holding the county conven- ing them information concerning the acuse became known to the masses It is essential to an efficient organization of the party that each and fully 150 Fenians gathered county in the State should be fully round him in a short time, eager to Now that Spring has begun represented in the Convention at be enrolled in the army of patriots. Nashville; and to this end the coun-They proceeded in a body to the

Seventh ward, where they were seen

conventions are held and delegates and interviewed by your correspond-Democratic papers throughout the The Syracuse Fenians claim that State are respectfully requested to they are ready to march on Canada at a moment's notice. To-morrow Ch. State Dem. Ex. Com. the Fenian organization meets at the headquarters for the transaction of WESTERN WILDS, AND THE MEN important business. They number over two hundred and fifty men, all of whom are armed with breechloadture in the Far West. By J. H Beadle, Author of "Life in Utah." Western ers. In a few days, however, they will receive direct from Cleveland a full stand of Remington rifles. The ly drilling, and the meeting to be owned by the United States lies west of in request. Intelligent Americans evince unusual interest in its geological, minerare disposed to read whatever is written by a thorough and conscientious inves-

cruiting office at once. igator, whose business was to learn the THE MILITARY CHEST FULL OF GOLD. We do not propose to leave even a The society claims to have plenty profession, and promised loyalty to For a long time she had successmomentary impression that this volume AND DEA which state they can have all the deed, they were called upon, by vir- to be a sister to him, and had proizen of Cleveland has contributed \$25,000 toward the purchase of arms, must be put to death rather than political opinions, and had left no ed with the mythical poor young All Orders will Receive night. He proposes to visit every it is sin before they can religiously Nevertheless, the young man re- his heart, and the strength of his Prices that Cammen can be relied on and how many

Bentleman oblige a lady?" asks the for thinking that the war is unjust. Methodist meeting-house in Clinton with a lofty spire, from which a fine For whom are the tit bits reserved And much as I, for one, disappreve be had. The ingenious maiden lady in the unadulterated pathos which sur- dinner and supper? Woman, love- grounds for resisting the measures pose. It was reached by a flight of rounds the fate of charming Minnie ly woman! Who pays for them? at present carried out by the Rus. stairs, the entrance to which was

which comprises 624 royal ectave pages, man brings action for breach of prowith 127 elegant illustrations, renders a mise and gets damages. Woman quate to afford an idea of its manifold loves and rides away. Man brings excellencies. It is worth a score of the his action and gets hooted out of

whatsoever things are rare and costneed not assure those who know the au- bird in her hat is worth two in the sea. The fresh water is got by divbush. The little bow-wows give up ing. The diver, sitting in his boat, Miss Warren finally succeeded in a mine of pleasure and instruction, their brass collars, that they may winds a great goat skin bag around borrowing from the sexton the key shine on her snowy neck. She goes his left arm, the hand grasping his of the spire. With this in her pos forth conquering and to conquer. mouth; then he takes in his right session she waited until the Rich Man-poor devil-with his chimney hand a heavy stone, to which is at- Young Man made his next call upon pot hat, and his coat made of the tached a strong line, and thus equip- her, when she entreated him to take garments seem contrived to enhance | bag over the strong jet of fresh wa- accede to her request, and in order

and the rigor and darkuess of the stone is then hauled up, and the di- the spire, the young man politely night? Man, the unhappy rascal! ver, after taking breath, plunges in consented to accompany her. About Meanwhile woman, bless her sweet again. The source of these copious half past six e'clock they entered heart! gives a smile, an order or submarine springs is thought to be the meeting house, unlocked the two, and is queen of herself-that in the green hills of Osman, some heritage of joy.

These are only a few of the rea sons which show what a grand and

One View of It. Harper's Weekly says that the conclusion of patriotism and good sense would be that it is unwise "to reopen a controversy which was set-

tled by the tribunal which Congress

created for the purpose, and whose

MORRISTOWN, TENN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1878.

decision was accepted by Congress." In answer to which it may be said: 1. That the Electoral Commission was an unconstitutional body which Congress had no power to create; and that, consequently, although in point of appearance and form there was such a body, yet in contemplation of law it never existed, as the

act creating it was inoperative and 2. The vold acts of the electoral commission could not be made valid by any subsequent confirmation of Congress any more than they could be by previous authorization. The power vested in Congress by the constitution in regard to the election of President cannot be delegated by any act of Congress either before of after its attempted exercise by any other body.

3. If the electoral commission had been a constitutional body, the discovery that its action had bee controlled in the decisive points by fraud would justify and demand the respening of the controversy submit ed to its decision.

4. It is never the conclusion patriotism that it is unwise to pre serve the rights and liberties of the people; and the rights and liberties of them are gone the mement they are deprived of the choice of their own rulers, whether that deprivation be by force or fraud.

5. Good sense is only consistent with common honesty; and common honesty demands that a fraudulent settlement be reopened.

It is, therefore, the dictate of pa triotism and good sense that the controversy about the election of President should be reopened and rightfully settled .- N. Y. Sun.

was entering upon an unjustifiable came extremely fond of him. war would be bound, even at the risk oly: "Soldiers have engaged in a entrapping him into matrimony. of funds, and have advices from St. the Queen. They cannot leave it fully lured him to make occasional Louis and other Western cities, suddenly at their own will. If, in- calls at her house. She had offered money they want. A prominent cit- tue of their profession, to sin, of fessed great interest in his religious Col. Mulligan left for Oswego to- obey, but they must be certain that stone unturned to win his affection. refuse. They have no duty, on lib- mained obdurate, and it became evi- arms. erty to refuse to serve in a war dent that no ordinary allurements feetly sure that the war is unjust. Till then their duty to the Queen is

sians. It is not out and out a clear Man loves and runs away. Wo- case that the Russians are altogether right and we altegether wrong."

> The Hottest Spot on Earth. One of the hottest regions on the earth is along the Persian Gulf.

wool of the congenial sheep, is a ped he plunges in and quickly reach, her up to the spire. In view of her mere collection of cucters, and his es bottom. Instantly opening the evident expectation that he would five or six hundred miles distant.

A Nevada man, who had seven blessed thing it is to be a woman, homely daughters, got a paper to girl was married in five months.

OH. BE NOT THE FIRST. Oh! be not the first to discover A blot on the fame of a friend, A flaw in the faith of a lover, Whose heart may prove true to the end,

We none of us know one another, And oft into error we fall : Then let us speak well of our brother, Or speak not about him at all.

A smile or a sigh may awaken Suspicion most false and undue : And thus our belief may be shaken In hearts that are honest and true How oft the light smile of gladness

Is worn by the friends that we meet

Too proud to acknowledge defeat How often the sigh of dejection Is heaved from the hypocrite's breast To parody truth and affection, Or lull a suspicion to rest.

To cover a soul full of giadness,

How often the friends we hold dearest Their noblest emotions conceal: And bosoms the purest, sincerest, Have secrets they cannot reveal. Leave base minds to harbor suspicion

And small ones to trace out defects-

Let surs be a noble ambition. For base is the mind that suspects We none of us know one anothor. And oft into error we fall: Then let us speak well of our brother. Or speak not of him at all.

Romance of a Rich Young Man. From the New York Times.

-Boston Transcript,

The "Poor Young Man," concernog whem a Frenchman wrete a nova dramatized version of which has often been produced on our stage, was, in the opinion of most sensible persons, a preposterous idiot. The act upon which his fame chiefly rests was his leap from the top of a tower. He had ascended this tower late one afternoon with a beautiful young lady, and accidentally found himself locked in for the night. In these circumstances, any intelligent man would have known what to do. He would have selected a comfortable seat for himself and his companion; he would have lit his cigar, and would have passed a delightful even- ed her, was the bell-rope, and with a short distance above the two boozy ing explaining the motions of the it he intended to let her down from amateur astronomers, hiding from planets and making pleasant bets the window. In vain did she protest their sight the top of the stack .about shooting-stars. Instead of se doing, that preposterous young man deriberately jumped down, at the risk of his legs, and sent a servant to conduct the young lady home. English Catholics and the War. If she had had a particle of spirit Cardinal Manning and Dr. New- she would have despised him ever man have been asked by good Cath- after, but being a fit companion for olics whether persons whose con- the poor young imbecile, she actualscience might dictate that England ly applanded his conduct, and be-

In Clinton, Ill., there resides a of death for refusal, to take up arms. maiden lady of, say 35 years of age. The Cardinal, through his secretary, who, strange to say, is notoriously says: "In replying, it is hardly ne- anxious to be married. In the same cessary to say that no one would be town resides a rich young man who justifiable in going forth to slay oth- is regarded as decidedly the most organization has already been quiet- ers, merely to give expression to the eligible person for matrimonial purvindictive feelings of diplomatists. poses in that part of the State. Miss the Mississippi river. Trustworthy in- held to-morrow is for the purpose of But this is not likely to be on the Warren, the maiden lady in question securing a suitable hall for drilling part of our government the object of naturally desires, or rather did until and transacting other important bus- any war with Russia into which Eng- recently, desire to catch this young iness. It is proposed to open a re- land may possibly be drawn." Dr. man, as her acquaintances curiously Newman has sent the following re- phrase it, and laid a deep plan for

course they must not obey, they welfare. She had adopted all his against Russia, unless they are per- | would succeed in bringing him into

matrimony. It so happened that Miss Warren "Make way for the ladies!" is the in force and it remains so, though had read the "Romance of a Poor aw of civilized society from the they may fear, they may believe. Young Man," and it inspired her quator to either pole. "Will any though they may have strong ground with a brilliant idea. There is a ones, and no sooner said than done. their duty on a doubt or an opinion. view of the surrounding country may at every feast? who is served first the war and deplore it, certainly I carefully examined this spire, and and has the best seat at breakfast, am not sure that there are not just decided that it would suit her purusually kept locked, and the lowest window opening on these stairs was fully thirty feet from the ground. The Rich Young Man was a particularly cautious person, and Miss Warren felt sure that he would never venture upon a leap of thirty feet. where little or no rain falls. At If, then, she could manage to be Bahrin the arid shore has no fresh locked up in this spire in company

know how they are." By a long process of diplomacy duz. Dey be home picking up chips. W'at a nigger gwyinter l'arn outen books? I kin take a bar'l stave an' fling mo' sense inter a nigger in one minnit dan ali de school-houses betwixt dis en de State uv Midgigin. Don't talk, honey I Wid one bar'l stave I kin fa'ly lif' de vail er igter, he springs up the ascending cur- that she might not be humiliated by Who toils and suffers all hard- rent, at the same time closing the being obliged to return the key to ships-bears the burden of the day bag, and is helped aboard. The the sexton without having ascended try. Look at my gal. De ole 'oman sent 'er to school las' ver an now we lassent scarcely ax 'er fer ter carry stair-case door, and prepared for the ascent. Miss Warren, remarking nuthin' in books, en yit I kin count that she had promised the sexton to all de money I gits. No use a talkin', boss. Put a spellin'-book in a Indolence is a stream which flows and what gratitude that human be- hint that he had seven kegs filled fulfilled her promise, and daintily nigger's hands en right den en dar Then they climbed upward toward de spe'unce un it."

the stairs, and Miss Warren felt that her stratagem was about to be crowned with success. The pair lingered so long at the top of the spire, gazing upon the beauties of the landscape and watching the stealthy ap- cur, he found two men who had proach of twilight that it was rather late when they started to descend. They reached the foot of the stairs and the young man rejoiced at his near release. Suddenly Miss War ren in a faltering voice announced that she had lost the key. She must have dropped it out of the topmost window of the spire, so she said, while the young man was talking so beautifully about the evening star. Of course, she was in despair, and

as an unmarried woman after this."

But the rich young man was already

suicide rather than matrimony, when

face invited her to come up higher.

Greatly elated, Miss Warren fol-

lowed to the lowest window, when

anything would be preferable to be-

ing lowered through thirty feet of

air. The young man was kind but

firm. He fastened the rope about

her waist, and pretended that his

est form of kindness, lifted her out

of the window and lowered away. It

was still light, and her shricks at-

tracted a party of young men who

happened to be within hearing, al-

though the Methodist meeting-house

was isolated and in a lonely place.

These young men hastened to re-

ceive the descending maiden, and,

though she had perfect confidence in

the good taste with which she had

selected her hoisery, "their presence

thus released his companion from

her coveted imprisonment, the young

man descended the rope and escert-

ed her home. She said not a word

to him, and did not even bid him

good-night. Nevertheless, he went

home cheerful and feeling that he

had discharged his whole duty.

There can be no doubt that he is an

exceedingly sensible young man,

and that his conduct, when contrast-

man, does equal credit to 'his head,

Uncle Remus on Education.

As Uncle Remus came up White-

hall street recently, he met a little

colored boy carrying a slate and a

number of books. Some words

passed between them, but their ex-

act purport will probably never be

known. They were unpleasant, for

the attention of a wandering police-

man was called to the matter by

"Don't you come foelin' longer

me, nigger. Youer flippin your

sass at de wrong color. You k'n go

roun' here an' sass dese white peo-

ple, an' maybe dey'll stan' it, but

w'en you come a slingin' yo' jaw at

a man w'at was gray w'en de fahmin

days gin out, you better go an' get

"What's the matter, old man,"

"Then you don't believe in edu-

"Hit's de ruination er dis coun

asked a sympathizing policeman.

yo' hide greazed."

gwine 'long de streets."

hearing the old man bawl out:

saw!" said Bill, enthusiastically, after the door had been tried and raising his drooping head off of his had been found to be proof against breast, and trying to elevate his any effort to break it open, she aneyes toward the heavens. anounced that she was ruined, and, "Bill an' me's bin trying to count bursting into tears, fell on her com-'em, but's zimpossible-millions an' panion's breast.

two hours."

myriomes zeff'em !" exclaimed Bill, That able young man judiciously whose chin was again reclining on released himself, and, seating Miss his bosom. Warren on the stairs, told her to " All goin' in stream in one direccheer up, and that he would soon tion form'r nor'east'to'r sou'wes'find a way to release her. "No! zehutin' an' zshutin's all 'er time."

no!" she cried wildly, "the window "Zshutin' all'r time!" echeed is thirty feet high, and there is no Bill. escape for us. I don't blame you, "We've been observin' 'em las' for your are as good and kind as an

two hours, ain't we Bill." angel, but I can never face the world

"Las' two hours," and he began to feel around the tails of his coat for something. His companion saw out of hearing and half way up the the movement, and feeling in the spire. Miss Warren was about to same place brought out a bottle. follow, fearing that he had chosen which he held up against the sky to note its condition, then took a big he reappeared, and with a smiling pull.

The Shppery Gulcher soon satisfied himself that the meteoriec shower seen by the two men was the he paused and picked up an enor- sparks streaming out from the impemously long rope. This, he inform- rial smoke-stack, a cabin on the hill, that she would die of fright, and that Va. Otty Enterprise.

When I Was a Boy. When I waz a bey all kinds of juvenile kusidness waz in full bloom, and must have been at a premium. apparent cruelty was only the high. I kant look back and see that I waz very malishus, but to say that i waz at the hed ov mi sundy scool klass, or hankered hard for the katekism, would be saying too much. I allwuss went to skool bi the way ov sombuddy's orchard, and green apples and me was the best of friends, espeshily if they waz hard to hook. Stealing water melous, on dark and rainy nights, waz a pious duty in these days, and after the melons were all get, pulling up and stackadded to her misery. After having ing the vines waz one ov the suggestions that the devil always made to the boys. But, thank Heavens! i kan look bak and see no stacks ov water melon vines charged in mi ackount. Tieing two kats together by their dorsal continuashuns, and then leaving them to pull and haul it out on that line, waz in the fashun, but will take mi oath, en a bible, az big az a harn doer, that i never did it. Hitching old and worm-eaten eaten tinware to the oppozite end ov a vagrant kanine, and lesing a sight ov the poor animal for the dust he kikt up, as he frantikle fled along the streets to the musik ev his own vells of terror, was another kreuel scene in the comedy ov boy deviltry, but i solumnly declare, that i never hung enny tlathing to a dogs subburbs, ackording to the best ev mi remembering. Wild eats are a natural grain to the soil ov man, as natral az the meazles, and while at all times there iz more or less danger in raizing the crop, thoze who sow arly, and sow plentifully, are the safest. I luv rare, jolly, ripe fun just az much az ever 1 did, but i

thing to repent of .- Josh Billings. When you see a mule plant his ears back tight against his ribs, put a bulge in his back like a camel's. drop his nose close to the ground "Nothin', boss, 'ceptin' I ain't I ke he was looking for a grain of winter hav' no nigger chillun a corn, and draw in the slack of his noopin' and hollerin' at me w'en I'm | tail, don't stand within thirty feet of him, but go off and sit down until "Oh, well-school-children-you he makes up his mind that he ain't going to kick. You can't make

beg leave to ask the boys ov krea-

shup, never to tie kats tegether bi

the end, it iz an unhandy and mean

"Dat's w'at make I say w'at I pet of a mule no way you can fix it. He waltzed out of a Liberty street front-deer yesterday, follow by a wash-board and two bars of Babbitt's soap, and as he straightened himself and walked firmly down the street, he remarked: "A man must draw the line somewhere or he can't be boss of the house; and I'll be hanged if I'll pump more than one barrel of water for one washin'; and there ain't no woman can make me do it unless she locks me in."-Ex.

Preacher, to a boy in the street-"My little man, is your father a de washin' home. She done got Christian?" Boy-"Yes, sir, but beyant her biziness. I aint larnt he ain't working at it much lately."

If you can get into children a love of credit, and an apprehension of shame and disgrace, you have put nto them the true principle, which you loozes a plow han'. I done had will constantly work and incline them to the right.

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